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> A passenger, Donald Kempf, also of Canton, escaped injury. Gieb told state highway patrol-

men that he and Kempf were en away oute from New Philadelphia to Guilford, where they planned to visit friends.

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AIRPLANE CRASH Collegeville, was hardest hit by the waves of rushing water.

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### Collision Injuries Fatal

RAVENNA, June 3.-Injuries received in an automobile collision caused the death vesterday of Clair

### Boyle Finds Sweden "Cash And Carry Wonderland" Now

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STOCKHOLM - Sweden is the ever, are less of a lure than what Shangri-la of Europe today, a cash-and-carry wonderland through plain that their governments won't nuses to the men who served dur-nuses to the last conflict. A convention This is the country that said "no" All who have Swedish friends or

It is a rich fare that awaits families and disabled veterans whole and its industries are carthem. Meat, butter and bread are from the veterans administration. rying on the "business as usual" rationed but if you run out of points, restaurant waiters don't more than a century and a quarter take the situation too seriously They still bring on the food. For two to three dollars you can

> restaurants in Stockholm consisting peas, tomatoes and asparagus, ice cream topped with fresh strawberries, and good coffee.

> The prices also include a martini a glass of schnapps and a large mug

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AT 875 JENNINGS AVE.

The famed scenic attractions of Turn to BOYLE FINDS, Page 8

## Alumni Scholarship In Three Donations

The scholarship fund of the Sa- cil reported. totaling \$1,400 at the annual ban-Frank quet Friday night.

The class of '46 gave \$800, the presentation having been made by President Danny Smith.

Judge Joel H. Sharp made the

presentation of \$500 from Mrs. Percy Eastman of Burlington, Ia. This came as a memorial to her husband's father, William Eastman, a member of the Salem school board

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Flood

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> Dr. Mary White taught for a num- mid-May. ber of years in the Salem schools medicine. She began the practice of medicine in that city about the urn of the century, when there were few women in the profession, and has continued ever since, going to her office every day.

#### OHIO MINERS DUE BACK ON JOB TODAY

COLUMBUS, June 3-District ( neadquarters of the United Mine Workers reported today "it appears all the boys will be back at work

T. J. Price, secretary-treasurer, said there was no doubt that all the mittee district's 20,000 members would be probably would be too late." job in mines that were ready to operate following settle-ment of the bituminous coal strike. District 6 embraces Ohio and four counties in West Virginia.

#### County Trustees Will Meet In Lisbon Tuesday

The Columbiana County Trusees and Clerks association will neet tomorrow evening in the American Legion home, Lisbon, J. O. Curney, president, announced

n charge of the program while unch will be served by a committee neaded by Galen Bowman of Cen-Neil McIntesh of St. Clair town-

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### Revise Co-Op Stock Plan

Ohio Farm Bureau cooperatives are pointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. being revised to improve patronage dividend payments, the bureau's main office reports. Changes in- for distribution through Ohio failed to find any trace of the corporate the issuance of a new schools and homes. non-voting Class B common stock, to be exchanged for all the patrons'

HORSE BACK RIDING - NEW

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#### Board of Education's Vacancy May Be Filled

The Salem Board of Education i expected to name a successor to Postmaster A. E. Beardmore, president, who resigned recently be-

Beardmore, who began his sec ond term as a board member las January, tendered his resignation May S in a letter to the board, say did not feel that he was capabl

# **BUILDING WORK OHIO COUNTIES**

#### 4,500 AFL Carpenters Go On Strike In Greater Cleveland Areas

CLEVELAND, June 3-Construcwas brought to a virtual standin Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga ties today by a strike of some 00 AFL carpenters.

The workers, who are demanding a 35-cent hourly wage boost, failed to report for duty at 7 a. m., the AFL-Carpenters district coun-

Meanwhile, the AFL - Building

Trades council said no AFL workers in the building trades would report on jobs where the carpenters struck.

Charges Bargaining Failure Carl J. Schwarzer, president of

he AFL-Carpenters district council, said the union's wage negotiaing committee ordered the strike to begin today because area contractors allegedly "won't bargain collectively.

James V. Funare, secretary of the Home Builders association of Greater Cleveland, said a walkout would immediately curtail construc tion operators on 2,000 Cuyahoga ounty homes worth more than \$20,000,000.

Schwarzer reported the carpenters demanded a \$2-hourly wage rate, retroactive to last March 1, and passed strike decision yesterday when contractors "stalled" in considering a union compromise of fer of a 25-cent increase to \$1.90

A wage increase offer of 121 cents hourly by the contractors previously was rejected by union

ists, he said. The union official said the Carpenters district council and the union membership voted several weeks ago authorizing the wage newas to be graduated from High gotiating committee to take strike school. The store, started by her action, and asserted a 30-day strike under provisions Smith-Connally act expired in

> Albert P. Dalton, executive secretary of the Building Trades Employers association, declared concerning the union's "stalling charge:

"The wage negotiating commit tee of the union came to my office only last Friday and presented the union's new demand for \$1.90 ar hour, retroactive to March 1. old them I would meet with the contractors' committee and call

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#### Agriculturists Urge Research Fund Bill

COLUMBUS June 3-Creation of fund of at least \$100,000 for vege table growing and processing re search will be the aim of five Ohio agricultural organizations and representatives of Ohio State univer sity at a meeting here Friday. be represented are the Ohio Canners' association. Ohio Vegetable Growers' association, Ohio Hothouse Cooperative association, The Marietta Truck Growers' associa-R. L. Hutcheson of Salem will be tion and the Ohio Frozen Food

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MENTS FOR INSTRUCTOR; EVE., JUNE 4TH AT 8 P. M. ALSO

# INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATI

#### Blast President In Bid For Assistance From World Federation

WASHINGTON, June 3—Ameria's maritime labor crisis took on broader international aspect to-

CIO maritime leaders, loosing still another critical blast at President Truman, appealed simultanously to workers in other lands for help in their shipping strike scheduled June 15.

In this atmosphere, wage and hour negotiations moved slowly along at the labor department. CIO unions and ship operators prepared to meet again today at noon. Meanwhile, Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, kingpins of the

#### CIO's maritime unions, sent a cablegram to the World Federation of Trade unions at Paris.

Say Settlement Jeopardized In that message they renewed their criticism of Mr. Truman's assertion that he will operate the merchant ships with the armed forces if necessary. They said the president had "seriously jeopardized" the possibilities for a peaceful settlement.

event of a strike to declare any merchant vessels manned by the U. S. government to be "scab ships. They also asked for any other help the WFTU could give. The CIO is affiliated with the WFTU (the AFL isn't). Also affil-

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iated are millions of union members in Russia, Britain, France and other countries. The WFTU executive council has a meeting scheduled in Moscow on June 16-18. Bridges and Curran are co-chair-

men of the "committee for mari-time unity." This organization was formed three years ago by six CIO unions and one independent union. Four of the CIO unions and the independent group have voted a joint strike. The most important unions in the group are Bridges' Longshore-

men-strong on the west coast-and Curran's National Maritime union, which includes seamen of Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes Up to now, all the negotiations at the labor department have involved the National Maritime union's demands on the Atlantic and Gulf ship operators. The union has de-

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Government "seizure" of the hips might have little meaning, since the government already owns around 80 percent of the merchant

### **Holiday Weekend** Death Toll High

Although 159 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the fourday holiday, the number fell far short of the national safety coun-

A total of 287 persons met violent deaths in the four days which ended last midnight, compared with 327 in the last four-day Memorial day observance, in 1944. Drownings accounted for 74 fa-

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Pennsylvania's toll of 37 was more han double any other state. Parts of Pennsylvania were washed by floods, creating hazardous driving conditions, and 19 deaths resulte i from traffic accidents. Eleven pe: -

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#### and Illinois and Ohio 16 each. Search for Missing Son Of Dayton City Manager

PHILADELPHIAfi June 3.-A police and navy search continued to-day for Robert Manning Eichelberger, 26-year-old son of the city manager of Dayton, O., reported missing from a yacht on which he had been a guest.

Planes and boats combed the Delaware river all day yesterday but

Eichelberger was reported missing by Frank M. Piasecki of Lansdowne, Pa., on whose boat he had been a passenger. Piasecki was quoted by Delaware county police as saying the Ohio man-recently discharged from the navy-fell

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ALLIANCE, June 3—Evolution of Mostry, transportation and intersections, district, transportation and intersections, afforce, created Saturday by the resignation of Police Chief Ralph N.

Stoffer following a shooting episoth starting in 1933. Forney and lem High School Alumni associations of the Salem's police sey, Howard Forney, George Reash and Martin Lutsch.

Gaunt and Hassey are the two oldest members in point of service, both starting in 1933. Forney and lem High School Alumni associations are through the second service.

#### Will Name Substitute

Phillips said today that a substitute patrolman will be appointed to bring the force to its legal six-man strength until an eligibility list is made ready by the commission for a permanent appointment.

of certification to the mayor.

Consequently, an examination will be required immediately for the position of police chief. The present force.
Salem's force includes: Capt.

Gaunt and Patrolmen James Has- and Ohio trains

### ONE INJURED IN

Raymond J. Gieb. 36, of Canton "The committee may decide to evening in Salem City hospital aftvisions for our own bil." May told field, one mile south of Guilford were rescued by the guick-thinking A passenger, Donald Kempf, also

> Gieb told state highway patrolmen that he and Kempf were en route from New Philadelphia to Guilford, where they planned to visit friends.

#### Dairy School Slumps

industry, transportation and international affairs through use of atomic energy will be a "gradual at least two posts.

Stoller following a Shooting will both starting in 1933. Forney and lem High School Alumni association was increased by donations to Lutsch in 1941.

Meanwhile, the AFL-Building in 1933 forney and lem High School Alumni association was increased by donations to totaling \$1,400 at the annual ban-port on jobs where the carpenters Although Safety Director Curt Members of the civil service com-

### Flood Damages Up In Pennsylvania

a gradual and natural process."

"The world's progress in the next century depends on imaginations directed by sane points of view," asserted Dr. Kettering.

"Freedom of the press, radio, speech and of worship—these are what we must have, despite the fact that they might be abused. But the abuse would be insignifi-fact that they might be abused.

But the abuse would be insignifi-following the exam will certify the service of the case waters, fed by 20 hours of continu- and presented the

following the exam will certify the three highest men, in point of grades, to the safety director and mayor, who in turn will make the approximately the philadelphia area. A nine-year-old Cub ship fund and gave it its first \$100. ship fund and gave it its first \$100 the three highest men in That was on the occasion of the prince the prince of the safety director and mayor, who in turn will make the pennsylvania.

The rain-swollen Schuylkill river No such eligibility lists exist, as he men declared eligible remain over as the weather bureau record
The rain-swollen Schuykili liver and its tributary streams boiled at her home on E. State st., took the penters district council and the charge of the MacMillan bookshop penters district council and the just one year after the date ed the second heaviest June rain- 68 years ago upon the death of her fall in its history. Ony in 1936 was father, just prior to the time she weeks ago authorizing the wage ne-

Flood waters inundated Mana-yunk a section of Northwest Philmilitary over domestic control of atomic energy shifted to the house today with the scientists apparently parcilman examination is open to anyone, while the police chief exam is restricted to members of the today with the scientists apparently present force. Reading company and Baltimore before going to Cleveland to study

was treated for lacerations of the to his death when a rescue row of two Collegeville firemen who improvised an "overhead rope" tied to a tree on the island and a telephone pole on the mainland, 100 yards

#### Collision Injuries Fatal RAVENNA, June 3.-Injuries re-

CLEVELAND, June 3 — Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed a three-story frame dwelling adjacent to St. Joseph's-Oning adjacent to St. Joseph's-Oning-The-Lake, a Catholic orphanage on

### Boyle Finds Sweden "Cash And Carry Wonderland" Now

BY HAL BOYLE this "Venice of the north," how-STOCKHOLM — Sweden is the ever, are less of a lure than what

bonus from the state surplus to peacetime payoff. Its manpower is to the hilt. from the veterans administration. rying on the "business as usual" policy Sweden has followed through

dering Perkiomen creek in nearby and has continued ever since, going AIRPLANE CRASH dering Perkionien creek in heards, to her office every day. waves of rushing water. Robert Montgomery, 11, was swept | OHIO MINERS DUE chin, left eye and forehead last boat capsized. He was one of 33 Cub scouts marooned on a little island ubstitute some of the senate pro- er crash-landing his plane in a in the muddy Perkiomen. The others

### ceived in an automobile collision

COLUMBUS, June 3.—The Ohio department of the American Vet-erans of World war II favors bo-erans of World war II favors bo-eran erans of World war II favors bo-nuses to the men who served dur-whose well-filled show windows a allow them to bring along enough nuses to the hast conflict. A convention resolution offered yesterday proposed that Ohio finance part of the

and disabled veterans whole and its industries are car- them. Meat, butter and bread are It is a rich fare that awaits rationed but if you run out of points, restaurant waiters don't more than a century and a quarter take the situation too seriously of pacifism.

They still bring on the food.

For two to three dollars you can ganizations are seeking approval to the state board of health for location of 30 temporary housing units in the battle against Nazism are stated and their families at the state board of the finest get a meal at one of the

# Alumni Scholarship In Three Donations

The scholarship fund of the Sa- cil reported.

The class of '46 gave \$800, the presentation having been made by President Danny Smith.

Judge Joel H. Sharp made the

came as a memorial to her hus- tractors allegedly "won't bargain band's father, William Eastman, a collectively, member of the Salem school board James V.

The third donation came when

Miss MacMillan, now an invalid ists, he said.

medicine. She began the practic There was no official estimate of of medicine in that city about the amage.

The "Valley of Bungalows," bor-

## BACK ON JOB TODAY

COLUMBUS, June 3-District neadquarters of the United Mine Workers reported today "it appears all the boys will be back at work

J. Price, secretary-treasurer said there was no doubt that all the fistrict's 20,000 members would be on the job in mines that were ready to operate following settle-ment of the bituminous coal strike. District 6 embraces Obio and four ounties in West Virginia

#### County Trustees Will Meet In Lisbon Tuesday

The Columbiana County Trus-

in charge of the program while lunch will be served by a committee headed by Galen Bowman of Cen-Neil McIntesh of St. Clair township is secretary of the organiza-

### Revise Co-Op Stock Plan

ructures of more than 50 of the Ohio Farm Bureau cooperatives are eing revised to improve patronage corporate the issuance of a new schools and homes non-voting Class B common stock, common except the share entitling

HORSE BACK RIDING — NEW HORSES; NEW EQUIPMENT, BE-GINNERS MAKE ARRANGE. REGULAR MEETING, TUESDAY BY MENTS FOR INSTRUCTOR: UNEXTRACTED BY MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR AN GLD FASHIONED HAY RIDE. WALNUT GROVE SALES STABLE, PH. 4800, A. H. FULTS.

HORSE BACK RIDING — NEW NOTICE BROTHER EAGLES REGULAR MEETING, TUESDAY DISCHARGE FOR THE EAGLES REGULAR MEETING, TUESDAY DISCHARGE FOR THE NEW OFFICERS FOR THE COMING OFFICERS F

#### Board of Education's Vacancy May Be Filled

The Salem Board of Education i expected to name a successor to Postmaster A. E. Beardmore, president, who resigned recently be cause of ill health, at its meeting

Beardmore, who began his sec ond term as a board member las January, tendered his resignation May 3 in a letter to the board, saying that in view of his health he did not feel that he was capabl of filling the post of president.

#### 4,500 AFL Carpenters Go On Strike In Greater Cleveland Areas

CLEVELAND, June 3-Construcon was brought to a virtual stand- of Trade unions at Paris still in Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga ounties today by a strike of some 500 AFL carpenters.

35-cent hourly wage boost, iled to report for duty at 7 a. m. the AFL-Carpenters district coun-

port on jobs where the carpenters

workers, who are demand-

#### Charges Bargaining Failure

Carl J. Schwarzer, president of the AFL-Carpenters district council, said the union's wage negotiapresentation of \$500 from Mrs. Per-cy Eastman of Burlington, Ia. This to begin today because area con-

James V. Funare, secretary of the Home Builders association of Greater Cleveland, said a walkout PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Flood Miss Olga E. Solberg read a letter would immediately curtail construction operators on 2,000 Cuyahoga homes worth more than

Schwarzer reported the carpeners demanded a \$2-hourly wage rate, retroactive to last March 1 and passed strike decision vester when contractors "stalled" considering a union compromise of fer of a 25-cent increase to \$1.90

A wage increase offer of 12½ cents hourly by the contractors previously was rejected by union-

union membership voted several was to be graduated from High gotiating committee to take strike store, started by her action, and asserted a 30-day strike Smith-Connally act expired in

mid-May Albert P. Dalton, executive secretary of the Building Trades Employers association, declared concerning the union's "stalling

charge:
"The wage negotiating committee of the union came to my office only last Friday and presented the union's new demand for \$1.00 ar hour, retroactive to March 1. I told them I would meet with the ontractors' committee and call them later.

"I didn't get a chance to call the union until the next day, Saturday I asked the union officials if we could have a meeting this coming Thursday of the carpenters' and contractors' joint arbitration committee . . . but I was told Thursday probably would be too late."

#### Agriculturists Urge Research Fund Bill

COLUMBUS, June 3—Creation of a fund of at least \$100,000 for vegetable growing and processing search will be the aim of five Ohio agricultural organizations and representatives of Ohio State univer sity at a meeting here Friday meet tomorrow evening in the American Legion home, Lisbon, J. O. Curney, president, announced today. R. L. Hutcheson of Salem will be tion and the Ohio Frozen Food

#### Committee Studies Food Conservation Techniques

COLUMBUS. June 3 .- Food conervation techniques channeling an increasing flow of provisions to berger, 26-year-old son of the city starving millions abroad were unpointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche These voluntary methods will dividend payments, the bureau's later be assembled into a program aware river all day yesterday but main office reports. Changes in- for distribution through Ohio failed to find any trace of the

The committee was formed at a to be exchanged for all the patrons' special food conference called by by Frank M. Piasecki of HORSE BACK RIDING - NEW

# INTERNATIONAL

#### Blast President In Bid For Assistance From World Federation

WASHINGTON, June 3-Ameri-'s maritime labor crisis took on broader international aspect to-

CIO maritime leaders, loosing till another critical blast at Presilent Truman, appealed simultanously to workers in other lands for in their shipping strike schedled June 15.

In this atmosphere, wage and nour negotiations moved along at the labor department. CIC mions and ship operators prepared to meet again today at noon. Meanwhile, Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, kingpins of the CIO's maritime unions, sent a

#### ablegram to the World Federation Say Settlement Jeopardized

In that message they renewed their criticism of Mr. Truman's assertion that he will operate the merchant ships with the armed forces if necessary. They said the president had "seriously jeopardized" the possibilities for a peaceful

And they asked the WFTU in the event of a strike to declare any merchant vessels manned by the U. S. government to be "scab ships." They also asked for any other help the WFTU could give.

The CIO is affiliated with the WFTU (the AFL isn't). Also affil-

iated are millions of union mem-bers in Russia, Britain, France and other countries. The WFTU executive council has a meeting sched-uled in Moscow on June 16-18. Bridges and Curran are co-chair-men of the "committee for mari-

time unity." This organization wa formed three years ago by six CIO unions and one independent union. Four of the CIO unions and the independent group have voted a joint

The most important unions in he group are Bridges' Longshorenen-strong on the west and Curran's National Maritime mion, which includes seamen of Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lake

Up to now, all the negotiations at ne labor department have involved the National Maritime union's de mands on the Atlantic and Gulf ship operators The union has demanded a 40-hour week for sea men—with overtime beyond 4 ranging from 22 cents an hour to

The seamen now work from 56 to 63 hours at sea and 44 hours in

Government "seizure" of the ships might have little meaning, since the government already owns around 80 percent of the merchant

### marine fleet. **Holiday Weekend** Death Toll High

Although 159 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the fourday holiday, the number fell far short of the national safety coun-

cil's forecast of 329. A total of 287 persons met violent deaths in the four days which ended last midnight, compared with 327 in the last four-day Memorial lay observance, in 1944.

Drownings accounted for 74 fa-Pennsylvania's toll of 37 was more han double any other state. Parts of Pennsylvania were washed floods, creating hazardous driving onditions, and 19 deaths resulte

from traffic accidents. Eleven persons drowned. California had the next highest toll—18, including 11 traffic fatalities. Michigan had 17 deaths,

#### and Illinois and Ohio 16 each Search for Missing Son Of Dayton City Manager

PHILADELPHIAfi June 3.- A police and navy search continued to-day for Robert Manning Eichelmanager of Dayton, O., reported der study today by a committee ap- missing from a yacht on which he had been a guest

Planes and boats combed the Del-

Eichelberger was reported missing the governor yesterday. It was at- downe, Pa., on whose boat he had tended by some 40 business, civic, been a passenger. Piasecki was labor and welfare groups. as saying the Ohio man-recently

## For Dispute the conclusions of a sub-committee The spokesman for one delegation,

U. N. Sub - Committee's

Recommendations Due

Action Due Thursday

Both the United States and

has advocated action against France

even though they did not approve

Evatt, chairman of the sub-com-

VFW GROUPS URGE

VETERANS' BONUSES

TOLEDO, June 3-Use of Ohio

ans of Foreign Wars posts, auxil-

iaries and affiliates. Harold G. Skinner, department

legislative chairman, said the con-ference proposed a payment of \$10

United States; \$15 for each month

veterans having combat disabilities.

Famed Pitcher Ill

day on Walter Johnson, seriously ill

tal said yesterday that the

Physicians at Georgetown hospi-

with a brain tumor.

overseas service and \$5 extra for

of service in the

Russia's attitude would be.

### THE SALEM NEWS

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### If Eventually, Why Not Now?

proval or veto is a test of the executive leadership put on display during the railroad strike.

Mr. Truman expressed his leadership on that occasion with two speeches, one directly to the public, the other a special message to a joint session of Congress. In these speeches, he seemed to be saying that he had been pushed as far as he would go by organized labor tactics which were harmful to public welfare. He appealed to the members of striking railroad unions to return voluntarily to their jobs, under the threat of federal action if they didn't. When they didn't, he asked for emergency power to deal with such situations, and the striking railroaders, having struck against government and flouted its authority, were ordered back to work by their leaders, a settlement with the operators having been reached meanwhile. This settlement was on terms which the union leaders previously had requested, before Mr. Truman revealed that he was prepared to ask for drastic authority to deal with strikes against the government.

In his message to Congress, Mr. Truman asked for permanent labor legislation, to be passed after a study of the subject. He ignored legislative proposals pending in Congress-proposals which the House already had adopted and the Senate was considering. He proposed, instead, that nothing be done at this time, other than immediate passage of the emergency authority he had asked for. Congress thereupon turned the tables, holding up the emergency authority and giving him, instead, its version of permanent legisla-

The provisions of this bill deal with general problems of labor relations, the same problems that Mr Truman had in mind when he spoke of permanent legislation. The emergency authority he requested deals with the specific problem of forcing labor to acernment and has no bearing on general problems. It is reasonable to suppose that the Case bill's provisions are identical in most respects with the provisions which would be submitted after further study of the subject of labor law. As submitted to Mr. Truman, the bill contains nothing which has not been discussed day in and day out for upward of a decade.

To be sure, the Case bill is opposed bitterly by labor executives, for the obvious reason that it would restrict them in the use of some of the powers that have been producing industrial chaos. But the opposition of labor leaders is not peculiar to this particular bill. They oppose any proposal which threatens to restrain them. They have a healthy fear of the possibility that legislation may make them personally responsible for their acts, as was revealed in th transcript of conversation between the leaders of the two striking railroad unions and the White House cerned with what might happen to them under the Smith-Connally Act-and with being promised immunity from prosecution by the president of the United States certainly one of the saddest proofs of the low estate to which government has fallen in its dealings with labor bosses.

Mr. Truman has before him the beginning of the permanent legislation he said he wanted. The question is whether he wants it. If he wants it laterafter the 1946 congressional elections—he should want it now. If he doesn't want it now, the chances are he was only spoofing when he said he wanted it later.

### Time to Call the Firemen?

The wisps of smoke curling out of the foreign policy structure of the United States have formed a climax. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States delegate to the United Nations, has offered his resignation to President Truman. Where there is enough smoke to play at the McCulloch store windaw. bring about a resignation at the policy level there is fire somewhere.

The public, in the absence of official information, st will guess about the location of the fire, and the guessing inevitably will be concentrated on Secretary of wedding anniversary and his birthday anniversary State Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes has been the spokesman and apparently the originator of the Truman administration's foreign policy. Whatever Mr. Stettinius may Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Savior at a disagree with, therefore, probably amounts to a disagreement with the secretary of state and, ultimately, with Mr. Truman, who has made it plain that Mr Byrnes has his complete confidence.

It is Mr. Byrnes, in other words, who is put on the spot by the Stettinius resignation, because it is evident that Mr. Byrnes now presides personally over lar events of far-reaching and radical importance may Américan foreign policy. If his decisions have forced develop dramatic crises, due mainly to some brilliant, Mr. Stettinius to call a showdown because of some conflict with the latter's responsibility as United Na- create a sensation or be revolutionary in its technitions delegate, it is time to call the firemen to deal ques and design. with the blaze that generates so much suspicious smoke.

### Commencement

classes of 1946, we come to this happy occasion full of sure high adventure and romance apologies and misgivings.

We feel-we who have planned and paid for your ducation, now partly completed, that some of you spectacular and dramatic denouement, in which a have been misled accidentally into believing your edication is better than it really is.

There are a few things that have happened too re- capital, culminating in a career filled with sensational cently to be printed in your textbooks, or to be digest- adventure, thrills and drama, with surprising reaction ed by your teachers. There are a number of things, in public collaboration and acclaim. moreover, that your teachers and all the rest of usyour elders-have been trying to digest for a long peared in your classroom instruction. One of these ging energy and bold purpose to distinguished goals.

hings is adversity. We of the generation which soon will be passing never devised a formula for dealing with adversity, ius, with courage and initiative to insure co-operation When it happened, which was more frequently than and position from those in high places.

we liked to think it would when we were completing our own educations and looking for new worlds to conquer, we improvised solutions. We submit that Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News some of them must have been pretty good; at least we Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. you will learn more about our failures as you grow

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. llen ers may have made it appear that we did eliminate it we are turning you out into a world that is in a mes finding any because the harder it hunts the less it finds. That is the unvarnished truth of the matter, know what we mean by the time you look into the

So, without further apology, here are your diplomas for work well done and our best wishes for the work that remains to be done. You can count on us for the lessons of our experience but the important lessons are the ones you are about to learn for your-

#### From The News Files

Forty Years Ago The property of Joseph Peterson on Hill st. has

been sold to S. M. Cov. George H. Mounts, secretary of the civil-service

commission, conducted an examination of applicant, for clerk-carrier appointments in the postoffice. Homer Steves of Salem and Miss Ada Betz of Lee-

onia were married Tuesday at New York City

Mrs. E. D. Meyerhofer of McKinley ave. left Fri lay for Boston, where she will represent the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Salem, at a Christian cience meeting Sunday.

H. J. Kopp of Franklin ave. has purchased a car. Mrs. Margaret Orr and daughter, Miss Nellie, will arrive in Salem tomorrow to spend some time after making their home in New York City for several

Dr. E. O. Bell is improving after being ill for sev ral weeks.

Miss Myra Erwin left Friday for Northampton Mass., to attend commencement exercises at Smith

An automobile parade will be a feature of the Cen ennial celebration.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Laura Garside, who has collected the fundfor a flag for the Sunday school of the Methodist hurch, will present it at the service Sunday morning

The cups, medals and ribbons won by the High chool team in the recent track meet are on display. A number of telephone wires were badly damaged

Friday night during the severe storm. Mrs. Alfred Schropfer, Mrs. George Adair and Mrs John Dougher were associate hostesses at a meeting of the Jolly Companions Friday at the Foresters home

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Astry, McKinley ave., enterained 25 friends of their daughter, Leonara Astry riday in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary.

at his home on McKinley ave. to celebrate his birth-

Miss Helen Works of Alliance is spending the weekend with Miss Ethel Beardmore, Columbia st. Miss Vera Van Scoten of Hiram is the guest of

Miss Helen Smith, Franklin ave. Otto Sharpnack of E. Dry st. suffered a foot inary Thursday while at work at the Buckeye Engine

### Twenty Years Ago

A total of \$7,414.89 was spent in this county during

Salem Kiwanians have made plans to entertain he graduating class of Salem High school at a dinner

M. L. Smith and daughter, Mildred, returned Thursday from Wilmore, Ky., where they attended ommencement exercises at Asbury college.

Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Joseph Gallather, W. High st., and Edwin Deagan of W. Pershing ive. were married Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H . Gochring of Beaver, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foltz and Mrs. Belle Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell of McKinley ave. are the parents of a daughter, June, born Wednesday.

An exhibition of manuel training and domestic science work of Salem High school students in an dis-

Mrs. Samuel Schaffer entertained associates of the Triangle club Wednesday at her home on N. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey celebrated their 20th sunday at their home five miles north of Salem.

Mrs. Robert Wilson was elected secretary of the meeting at the home of Mrs J. M. Tuell, Penn. st.

### The Stars Say

### For Tuesday, June 4

ACCORDING to the planetary aspects, spectacuidea, original plan, or discovery which is likely to

This amazing flash of novelty, genius and unusual performance is bound to secure the excited interest and co-operation of those in influential position, ready with capital for production and promotion. In-Young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating itiative, swift action and energetic work should as-

### If It Is Your Birthday

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The mentality is keyed to amazing heights in creative insight sustained by splendid initiative, inventive ime and, because of our difficulty, never have ap- skill and bold performance, to be pushed with unflag-

> A child born on this day may be blessed with exceptional mentality, brilliant, creative and inventive gen-

### ANOTHER "A" BOMB TEST COMING UP



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Skin Disorder In Children

row, and eczema is one of them, point of inoculation. out it is cold comfort for the moth-

er whose baby is afflicted with this itchy, irritating and disfigur- dose injected into the skin was ing rash to tell her that if she doubled after thirty minutes. Then, some observers believe may have of itself.

child, whose constant cratcheng only makes his rash low, not sometime in the future. Bitterly Disappointed

In the past, she has often been itterly disappointed, for eczema is difficult to treat, but now, according to Dr. George D. Johnson of South Carolina, a new treatment offers hope of a speedy relief for his miserable condition.

Just what causes the eczema i not definitely known, although it would appear that these infants are allergic or over-sensitive to candidate, he doesn't expect the officers' Association nomination, but cases. It is frequent practice to fruit juice and wheat out of the diet. Some babies are sensitive to nated of milk is necessary. Ointments con- casting system program question

taining tar are often effective. Dr. Johnson has attempted treat-ment of a number of these babies it and run?" with a preparation containing his- Attacks by the CIO-PAC and amine and a protein substance, other groups, he asserted, ction of an over-sensitive person had no relation to any ambition He started by injecting a very tiny expect any such results.

which nearly all children will out- formation of a red swelling at the

### No Swelling

valts two, three, or four years, the at the next visit, an injection was ondition will most likely clear up made under the skin and this was repeated three times a week, as a Leon Blum, negotiated the credits She wants relief from sleepless rule, the dosage being gradually hights; she wants something done curred and these were not severe.

It was not found that this treathat much more painful; she wants ment cured all cases. However, in he eczema that mars her baby's 18 infants is was found so helpful appearance and ruins his temper that it would appear advisable that an undemocratically-organized banished and she wants results it be given further trial, particularly which follows. Soviet policy larly where older methods fail to bring improvement.

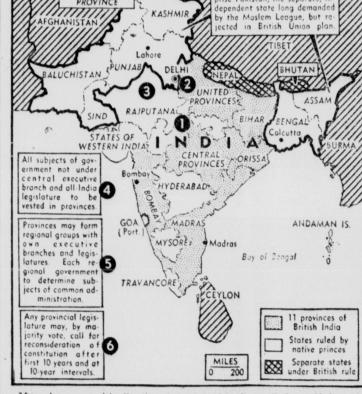
> Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

#### Taft Would Take GOP Presidential Nomination

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) eave such foods as eggs, tomatoes, would run for president if selected "Anyone would take it if nomicow's milk, so that a different type plied last night to a Mutual broad-

Aistamine is a substance formed caused him to hire a full-time pubn the body as a result of the re- licity man recently. The hiring to the substances to which he is sensitive. The product which he used was injected under the skin. be his party's 1948 candidate, the Ohioan declared, adding:
"I am not a candidate and I don't

### Six-Point Plan Offered for India



Map shows graphically the six-point plan for a Federal Union of India proposed by Great Britain's three-man cabinet mission. Numbers on map refer to (1) Federal Union would include both the 11 provinces of British India and the 562 self-governing Indian states. Union government to control foreign affairs, defense and communications, with power to raise money for those purposes; (2) A central executive branch and an all-India legislature. Majority of whole legislature needed to pass on any major question and also majority of each of two major parties-the Congress Party, predominantly Hindu, and the Moslem League; (3) the princes' states will retain all powers not ceded to the central union.

### Election Will Test French Reds' Power

PARIS, June 3-A clear indication of the strength of the post-war Communist trend in France is ex-BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. amount into the skin, and noting pected to emerge from tomorrow's THERE are many minor disorders if a reaction occurred, such as the empire-wide elections to choose a new constituent assembly.

Two major factors put the Communists squarely in the election

1. The American loan, which efited the Socialists, whose leader

paign which the Socialists have waged against the Communists, undemocratically-organize

An estimated 20,000,000 French citizens will vote to choose 586 members of the new constituent assembly from more than 3,000 candidates. The assembly will sit for maximum of seven months to draw up a new constitution

The use of parking meters has decreased the average parking time WASHINGTON, June 3-He isn't according to the Municipal Finance

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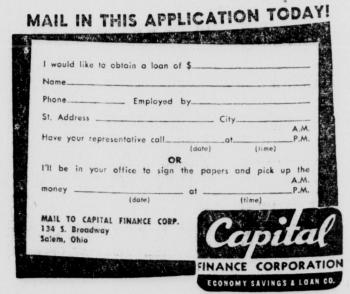
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#### If Eventually, Why Not Now?

proval or veto is a test of the executive leadership put on display during the railroad strike.

Mr. Truman expressed his leadership on that occasion with two speeches, one directly to the public the other a special message to a joint session of Congress. In these speeches, he seemed to be saying that he had been pushed as far as he would go by organized labor tactics which were harmful to public welfare. He appealed to the members of striking railroad unions to return voluntarily to their jobs, under the threat of federal action if they didn't. When they didn't, he asked for emergency power to deal with such situations, and the striking railroaders, having struck against government and flouted its authority, ment with the operators having been reached meanwhile. This settlement was on terms which the union leaders previously had requested, before Mr. Truman revealed that he was prepared to ask for drastic authority to deal with strikes against the government.

In his message to Congress, Mr. Truman asked for permanent labor legislation, to be passed after a study of the subject. He ignored legislative proposals pending in Congress-proposals which the House already had adopted and the Senate was considering. He proposed, instead, that nothing be done at this time, other than immediate passage of the emergency authority he had asked for. Congress thereupon turned the tables, holding up the emergency authority and tion, the Case bill.

lems of labor relations, the same problems that Mr. Truman had in mind when he spoke of permanent legislation. The emergency authority he requested deals with the specific problem of forcing labor to acernment and has no bearing on general problems. It is reasonable to suppose that the Case bill's proviidentical in most respects with the proviwould be submitted after further study of the subject of labor law. As submitted to Mr. Truman, the bill contains nothing which has not been discussed day in and day out for upward of a decade

To be sure, the Case bill is opposed bitterly by labor executives, for the obvious reason that it would restrict them in the use of some of the powers that have been producing industrial chaos. But the opposition of labor leaders is not peculiar to this particular bill. They oppose any proposal which threatens to for their acts, as was revealed in th transcript of conversation between the leaders of the two striking railroad unions and the White House Messrs. Whitney and Johnston were extremely con cerned with what might happen to them under the Smith-Connally Act-and with being promised im-United States, certainly one of the saddest proofs of the low estate to which government has fallen in its dealings with labor bosses.

Mr. Truman has before him the beginning of the permanent legislation he said he wanted. The question is whether he wants it. If he wants it laterafter the 1946 congressional elections-he should want it now. If he doesn't want it now, the chances are he was only spoofing when he said he wanted it later.

#### Time to Call the Firemen?

The wisps of smoke curling out of the foreign policy structure of the United States have formed a cli- the parents of a daughter, June, born Wednesday. max. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States delegate to the United Nations, has offered his resignation to President Truman. Where there is enough smoke to play at the McCulloch store windaw. bring about a resignation at the policy level there is fire somewhere.

The public, in the absence of official information, st will guess about the location of the fire, and the guessing inevitably will be concentrated on Secretary of wedding anniversary and his birthday anniversary State Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes has been the spokesman and apparently the originator of the Truman administration's foreign policy. Whatever Mr. Stettinius may Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Savior at a disagree with, therefore, probably amounts to a disagreement with the secretary of state and, ultimately, with Mr. Truman, who has made it plain that Mr Byrnes has his complete confidence.

It is Mr. Byrnes, in other words, who is put on the spot by the Stettinius resignation, because it is evident that Mr. Byrnes now presides personally over lar events of far-reaching and radical importance may American foreign policy. If his decisions have forced develop dramatic crises, due mainly to some brilliant, Mr. Stettinius to call a showdown because of some idea, original plan, or discovery which is likely to conflict with the latter's responsibility as United Na- create a sensation or be revolutionary in its technitions delegate, it is time to call the firemen to deal ques and design. with the blaze that generates so much suspicious

### Commencement

classes of 1946, we come to this happy occasion full of sure high adventure and romance. apologies and misgivings.

We feel-we who have planned and paid for your ducation, now partly completed, that some of you spectacular and dramatic denouement, in which a have been misled accidentally into believing your ed- flash of ingenuity, originalify or a novel discovery is ication is better than it really is.

cently to be printed in your textbooks, or to be digest- adventure, thrills and drama, with surprising reaction ed by your teachers. There are a number of things, in public collaboration and acclaim. moreover, that your teachers and all the rest of usyour elders-have been trying to digest for a long tive insight sustained by splendid initiative, inventive ime and, because of our difficulty, never have ap- skill and bold performance, to be pushed with unflagseared in your classroom instruction. One of these ging energy and bold purpose to distinguished goals. hings is adversity.

We of the generation which soon will be passing tional mentality, brilliant, creative and inventive gennever devised a formula for dealing with adversity, ius, with courage and initiative to insure co-operation When it happened, which was more frequently than and position from those in high places.

we liked to think it would when we were completing our own educations and looking for new worlds to conquer, we improvised solutions. We submit that Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News some of them must have been pretty good; at least we Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

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### From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

The property of Joseph Peterson on Hill st. has been sold to S. M. Coy.

George H. Mounts, secretary of the civil-service commission, conducted an examination of applicants

Homer Steves of Salem and Miss Ada Betz of Leetonia were married Tuesday at New York City. Mrs. E. D. Meyerhofer of McKinley ave. left Fri-

day for Boston, where she will represent the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Salem, at a Christian Science meeting Sunday. H. J. Kopp of Franklin ave. has purchased a car. Mrs. Margaret Orr and daughter, Miss Nellie, will

arrive in Salem tomorrow to spend some time after making their home in New York City for several Dr. E. O. Bell is improving after being ill for sev-

Miss Myra Erwin left Friday for Northampton

Mass., to attend commencement exercises at Smith

An automobile parade will be a feature of the Centennial celebration

#### Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Laura Garside, who has collected the funds for a flag for the Sunday school of the Methodist church, will present it at the service Sunday morning

The cups, medals and ribbons won by the High chool team in the recent track meet are on display Friday night during the severe storm.

Mrs. Alfred Schropfer, Mrs. George Adair and Mrs John Dougher were associate hostesses at a meeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Astry, McKinley ave., enterained 25 friends of their daughter, Leonara Astry Friday in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Wade Wilkins was given a surprise party Friday

at his home on McKinley ave. to celebrate his birth-Miss Helen Works of Alliance is spending the

weekend with Miss Ethel Beardmore Columbia st. Miss Vera Van Scoten of Hiram is the guest of Miss Helen Smith, Franklin ave.

Otto Sharpnack of E. Dry st. suffered a foot inury Thursday while at work at the Buckeye Engine

#### Twenty Years Ago

A total of \$7,414.89 was spent in this county during May for motor vehicle licenses.

Salem Kiwanians have made plans to entertain the graduating class of Salem High school at a dinner next week.

M. L. Smith and daughter, Mildred, returned Thursday from Wilmore, Ky., where they attended commencement exercises at Asbury college,

Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Joseph Gallagher, W. High st., and Edwin Deagan of W. Pershing ave, were married Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gochring of Beaver, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foltz and Mrs. Belle Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell of McKinley ave. are An exhibition of manuel training and domestic science work of Salem High school students in an dis

Mrs. Samuel Schaffer entertained associates of the Triangle club Wednesday at her home on N. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey celebrated their 20th

Sunday at their home five miles north of Salem. Mrs. Robert Wilson was elected secretary of the meeting at the home of Mrs J. M. Tuell, Penn. st.

### The Stars Say

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Just what causes the eczema is not definitely known, although it would appear that these infants are allergic or over-sensitive to omething in the diet in many cases. It is frequent practice to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio)

amine and a protein substance. other groups, he asserted, used was injected under the skin. "I am not a candidate and I don't He started by injecting a very tiny expect any such results."

THERE are many minor disorders if a reaction occurred, such as the empire-wide elections to choose which nearly all children will out-

ng rash to tell her that if she doubled after thirty minutes. Then, some ilts two, three, or four years, the at the next visit, an injection was cost the Communists seats and benondition will most likely clear up made under the skin and this was effited the Socialists, whose leader She wants relief from sleepless rule, the dosage being gradually announced ights; she wants something done increased. Only a few reactions oc- ton

hat much more painful; she wants ment cured all cases. However, in waged against the Communist he eczema that mars her baby's 18 infants is was found so helpful charging that the Communists were appearance and ruins his temper that it would appear advisable that anished and she wants results it be given further trial, particu-ow, not sometime in the future. It be given further trial, particu-larly where older methods fail to loo closely.

> Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

#### Taft Would Take GOP Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 3-He isn't candidate, he doesn't expect the Officers' Association

eave such foods as eggs, tomatoes, fruit juice and wheat out of the "Anyone would take it if nomi "Anyone would take it if nomidiet. Some babies are sensitive to nated "Ohio's senior senator rebow's milk, so that a different type plied last night to a Mutual broad of milk is necessary. Ointments containing tar are often effective.

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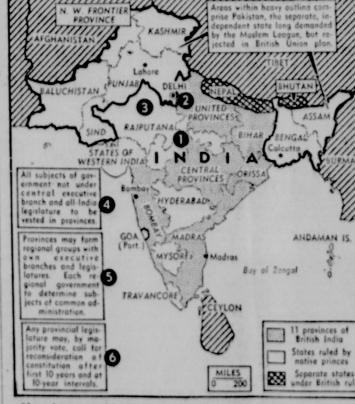
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with a preparation containing his- Attacks by the CIO-PAC and Aistamine is a substance formed caused him to hire a full-time pub In the body as a result of the re-action of an over-sensitive person to the substances to which he is sensitive. The product which he Ohioan declared, adding:

### Six-Point Plan Offered for India



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### French Reds' Power

PARIS, June 3-A clear indica tion of the strength of the post-war Communist trend in France is ex-BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | amount into the skin, and noting pected to emerge from tomorrow's

Two major factors put the Com-munists squarely in the election

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citizens will vote to choose sembly from more than 3,000 can didates. The assembly will sit for a maximum of seven months draw up a new constitution.

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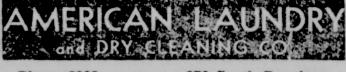
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WKBN. Pianalogue

WKBN. Armchair

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WKBN Downbeat Derby

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J. Dunigan

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On the safety issue Lewis' miners wage stabilization long have demanded a federal cure. In 1941 congress passed a federal safety act, but without enforcement provisions. It merely authorized the bureau of mines to make inspections and recommendations. Actual enforcement of safety standentract into opercoal-producing states.

Under the federal code to be issued under the Krug-Lewis con-Pennsylvania's tract, bureau of mines inspectors However, the ofhope was that the
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The social gains, largely over-Interior Krug, who looked in the discussions of how ines as long as they much more money the miners will government control, get, also give the workers the full nat he approved of benefit of workmen's compensation h and safety gains, and occupational disease laws of on the welfare and the various states. In some states be set up under the operators have had an option Krug remarked, as to participation in these pro-

7:00-KDKA, WTAM. Supper Club

WTAM. Spitalny Orch.

8:00—KDKA. Johnny Presents WTAM. Johnny Presents

WKBN. Big Town

8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy

WKBN. Romance 9:00—WTAM. Amos and Andy

9:30-WKBN. This Is My Best

10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope

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7:30-WKBN. Melody Hour KDKA. Tap Time



Shipping Union Chiefs Meet with Schwellenbach

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, middle, meets in Washington with Joseph E. Curran, left, president of the National Maritime Union, and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in an effort to avert strike tying up shipping on June 15.

### Melonhappy Baby



GETTING in trim for a melon-eating contest to be held soon at Leesburg. Fla., is Marion Holm. Incidentally, watermelons are getting into the same class as caviar, judging by the price of the first ones of the season which are selling at about \$3.50 each. Last year-while still under the OPA price law - a 30-pound

#### Newspapers Go Up

PITTSBURGH, June 3. - Pittsburgh's three daily newspapers an-nounced today that the per copy Berger. price will be raised from four to five price will be raised from four to five cents, effective today, due to rising all. Games were played. The next production costs.

The Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps Dicnic will be held at Silver Park. Howard newspaper, and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a Hears publication, also announced that the price of their Sunday editions would be raised three cents to 15 cents in the city and suburban areas, effective Sunday, June 9. Sunday editions had been 12 cents in the city and suburban areas and 15 cents elsewhere.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the city's only morning newspaper which joined in the per copy hike to five cents, does not publish

#### N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Essig and daughter and Mrs. Verda Wilde and son, and Mrs. Ada Myers were Sunlay guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. Geneva Antram and son visited Mr. and Mrs. William Beker and Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whinery of

Beaver Falls a few days recently. Twenty-five members of

Young Peoples' class of the Luther-

meeting will be June 25, when

### Veteran Apprentice Program Endangered

COLUMBUS, June 3.—The state government and veterans adminis-tration will act Wednesday to stop abuses of the apprentice training program for veterans.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today that he believed a number of newly established private schools and some employers were collecting money from the federal governmen without giving veterans the service to which they were entitled.

He will meet with Ralph H. Stone deputy administrator of the VA; Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of Education, and Joseph R. Strobel, state director of vocational education, to devise a program for combatting this situation.

Unless the offenders are eliminated." the governor told newsmen, the veteran instead of being trained in a given profession or occupation will find that his allowances have been exhausted without his having received the training he

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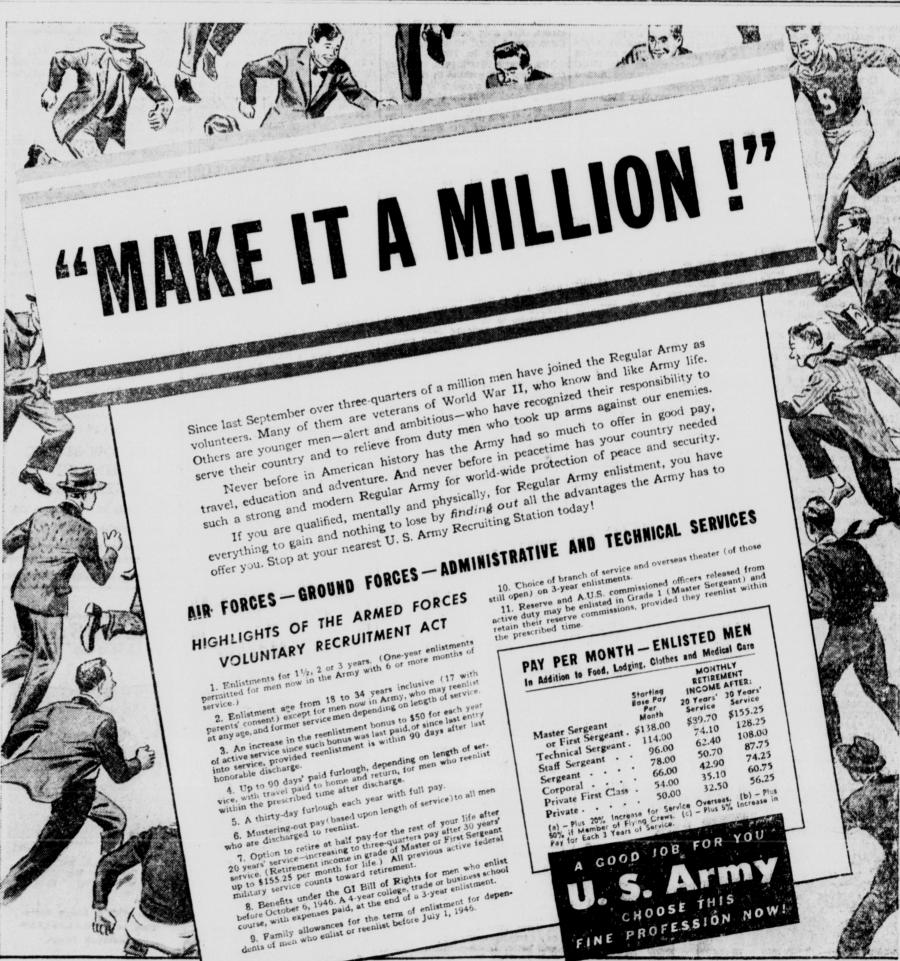
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# Weddings Fill Calendar As June "Bridal" Season Opens

### O'Connell-Yakubek Vows Exchanged In Church Rites

by the soft glow of white candles the altar. made a lovely setting for the ceremony when Miss Nancy Jane
O'Connell of Cleveland st., became
three-quarter length sleeves and a

o'Carr Bornard, the pastor. Stoudt,
performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Walter Warrington played in tall seven-branch candelabra. The bride was charming in a the bride of John Yakubek of Pros- fitted bodice attached to a full net pect st., at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in skirt, over taffeta, trimmed in apne First Friends church.
Rev. R. E. Mosher, the pastor, Her long veil fell from a ribbon the First Friends church.

officiated in the double ring cere- cap with a seed pearl tiara. She

sung by William Earley of Cleve-land, nephew of the bride. Mr.

#### Comprise Bridal Party

Kenneth O'Connell, brother of the tulle bride, junior bridesmaid, came next. Yakubek, sister of the groom, who preceded Miss Sara Todd of Columbiana, maid of honor. The bride was escented to the other than to the other transfer of the date of the attendants all wore an attractive headdress of flowers.

### Regals Honored By **Baptists Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regal and in a black and white print with family who will leave June 18, for harmonizing accessories. Both wore Tucson, Ariz., to make their home, corsage of white gardenias. were honored at a farewell reception was held at the bride's home for the families. The refresh-

music in this church for 11 years, orange blossoms and tall white and in appreciation of his work tapers in crystal candelabra. Misses the congregation presented him and Marilou Antoneo and Mildred and of money, with David Bevan mak- ing ing the presentation.

Hymn sing, with Mrs. Loren Early accompanist; vocal duet, David fice of The Salem News. Bevan and sister, Mrs. Edgar Gealy Mr. Yakubek, who is a son of Mr. Bevan and sister, Mrs. Edgar Gealy of Woshington, D. C.: two selections and Mrs. Philip Yakubek, was gradby a men's quartet composed of by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. Hutchison, R. C. Stirling, Babb, with Mrs. Babb accompanist; violin solos, "Serenade" and "No-body Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Mrs. M. P. Livingston, with Mrs. Homer S. Taylor as accompanist; piano duets, "Adagio" and "Minuet," Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor.

Leland Taylor showed colored films taken of the congregation on

Refreshments were provided by members of the Helen Bruderly class, and served by members of the

hygiene, in Salem Junior High lison at her home, Lisbon rd. nygiene, in Salem Junior High school for 19 years, organized and directed the daily Junior High Lunch was served. Miss McCloskey school orchestra. He also directed

tives at dinner yesterday. Among the guests were Mrs. Florence Regal and daughter, Amy, and son, Vernon, of Butler, Pa., and Homer Regal of New Cumberland, W. Va.

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25 guests.
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Mr. Crider, a discharged veteran spent three years in the service. He is employed by the Columbiana Love Foundry Co. The couple will reside temporar-

ily with the bride's parents.

### Irene Vavrek, Ray Brobander ExchangeVows

Sharp ave., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney, the pastor. A group of relatives witnessed the nuptials.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin and net. It was fashioned with a satin bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrist and a full net skirt, over marguisette, which ended in a brush train. Her finger-tip illuhalo bonnet with seed pearl trim She carried a white prayer book topped with stephanotis and showered with white sweet peas, and a crystal rosary, a gift from the Her only ornament was a

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#### AMAZING DISCOVERY IN A HEARING AID

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. This new one-unit aid is so light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Requires no separate battery pack, battery case or garment. Made so you can adjust it to yourself to suit your hearing. The tone is clear and wonderful. Remarkable new 'X-Cell" retains full power up to 50 hours continuous use. Eliminates alternating batteries two or three times a day. Includes many other improvements for your comfort and better hearing. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 7411, 1450 W. 19th St. Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstra-tion of this wonderful hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.—Adv. penny. Write them today.-Adv.

### Methodist Church Setting For Stoudt-Greenisen Vows

An embankment of palms and father, who gave her in marriage. Clarence Crider, R. D. Columbiana, ferns centered with a large bouquet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at each of the column father. Who gave her in marriage at 7:30 were united in marriage at 7:30 wide interest was solemnized at best man and ushers key chains.

A June wedding which attracted lets, while the groom gave his best wide interest was solemnized at best man and ushers key chains.

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The bride wore an attractive navy merly of Salem, heard the exchange blue dress trimmed in white with of vows in the double ring cere- with a tiered wedding cake topped mony.

The altar, beautifully decorated and white tapers in crystal holders.

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John Taylor, Jr., Wed

The Bridal chorus from Lohen-rin heralded the approach of the eridal procession and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used for the re-

At 4 p. m. Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic church rectory, Miss Irene Mary Vavrek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vavrek of Euclid st., and Raymond Brobander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brobander of Skirt and Mrs. Joseph Brobander skirt ended in a court train. Her illusion veil fell from a bonnet of net and satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas and stephanotis.

Miss Kathryn Bretz of New Waterford, maid of honor, was gowned a creation of white net over taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and wore a matching flower arrangement in

and headdress were of red roses. Lanpher of Lakewood, cousins of ragher and also was stationed in the bride, junior bridesmaids, ap-peared in white dotted net dresses After

over taffeta. They carried bouuets of sweetpeas. Robert Good of Cincinnati was enter New York university. best man. Charles Kelsch of Cincinnati; Ralph Perkins of Ashta-bula and Galen Greenisen and

George Ulrich of Salem ushered. Mrs. Stoudt, the bride's mother was costumed in a biege dress with brown braid trim and matching ac essories and wore a corsage of yel low roses. Mrs. Greenisen, the groom's mother, were a black dress with white trimming and white acessoris and a corsage of red roses The bride presented her attendants gold compacts and gold brace-

## Marriage Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Lt. Arthur G Nicolette, of Leetonia, son of Mr. Charles Nicolette, and Miss Dorothy Brown of Marysville, Saturday May 25, at the rectory of St. Agnes

church, New York City. Lt. Nicolette and his bride are both graduates of Ohio State uni-

He has just returned from Guam where he has been stationed since last August. After receiving his release from a separation center, Lt. Nicolette and his bride will visit in Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loria have returned to their home, 666 N. Ells-worth ave., after a visit with relatives at Clarksburg, W. Va.

**OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-fled advertising columns.



### Washingtonville Girl Early summer flowers use

ant, Miss Gernaine Crider, sister of the groom, was attired in an aqua and ferns, and flanked with white orange blossoms, palms and ferns, and flanked with white blooming the groom, was attired in an aqua and ferns, and flanked with white shool of pureing Clave. dress and wore a corsage of pink candles in tall seven-branch can-hospital school of nursing, Cleve-honor, who was lovely in a pastel sistant head nurse in obstetrics

his brother's best man.

Musical Prelude

"Serenade" (Drigo), "I Love Thee" of Embalming. He is associates with the Daymond." For traveling, the bride wore a

After an eastern honeymoon trip

# In New York Church Out of town guests were from Leetonia and Columbiana.

Miss Gertrude Pirnie, daughter of Surprise Party Marks Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pirnie of Scarsdale, N. Y., was married at 5 Hise's 25th Anniversary m. Saturday in Grace Episcopal | In celebration of their 25th wedchurch, New York City, to John ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise were complimented John Taylor of S. Lincoln ave., with with a surprise party Sunday at Rev. Thomas Barrett, national director of college work in the Epis- 40 relatives and friends partici-

nis son's best man.

ollege and of Katharine Gibbs ican Beauty roses.

school. She recently returned from India, where she was a Red Cross ver and flowers. staff assistant in Assam and Ceylon. Mr. Taylor, who was graduated gan of Mentor, and Mrs. Therman from Salem High school and Car- Montgomery of Massillon, were negic Institute of Technology, is a (Episcopal) by Rev. Frederick Eastdressed in white. Their bouquets member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He man. served in the China-Burma-India Misses Joann Walton and Jean theater as a signal corps photog-

> After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Salem until September when Mr. Taylor will

#### Band Mothers to Fete Band At Picnic

The Band Mothers club and band members will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Sa-

Glen Jackson's orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9

Mrs. Charles Froelich of Emleton, Pa., today concluded a visit with relatives here.

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Tea or Coffee - 70c

All of our POULTRY, FISH and MEAT are fried in pure vegetable oil in our electrically heated deep FRYER.

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### Bride In Home Wedding

the bridal setting when Miss Irene Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Perry Grady, Union st., Washing-tonville, and Floyd A. Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward of Co-Rev. Carl Hanks, pastor of the

Mrs. Linn was graduated from Leetonia High school and is employed in the office of the Deming Co. Linn, a discharged veteran who spent 39 months in the army, 33 in Europe, is employed by the Nationa Rubber Machinery Co. in Columbi-

Immediately after the ceremony dinner was served at a table decwedding cake was topped by bridal

his parents, left for a trip to Cal-fornia and other western states.

naid of honor, and Mr. Taylor was the lawn from a table centered with a tiered cake decorated in silver and A wedding dinner was served in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. It was flanked The bride is a graduate of Vassar with silver vases filled with Amer-

The couple received gifts of sil-Miss Ethel Olive Greenamyer and

(Episcopal) by Rev. Frederick East-Out of town guests were from Cleveland and Canton.

Miss Esther Maule of Cleveland pent Friday and Saturday with

performed the single ring cere The lovely young bride was given

a light blue crepe afternoon dress with white accessories and a corolue dress with which she wore

pink carnations. Edward Linn of Columbiana was

opal church, officiating.

Miss Florence Ann Pirnie was A buffet dinner was served on

Miss Doris McCartney of Chestut Grove road, who recently resigned her position at the Sears-Roebuck office, today accepted a position at the Deming Co. office. She is a 1946 graduate of Salem

her mother, Mrs. Hannah R. Maule E. Third st.

### Joan Bevan, Philip White

appointed weddings of the season, blue sheer dress and a corsag Miss Joan Bevan, daughter of Mr. pink carnations. and Mrs. David Bevan of Home- A reception was held in the wood ave., and Philip King White, room of the church. It was ma on of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. White tractive with bouquets of i Maple st., were united in mar- gladioli, white carnation

Rev. Ray J. Hunter, the pastor, erformed the single ring ceremony, wedding bells outlined in Bouquets of white gladio'i en- Miss Bevan is employed in white candles in tall seven-branch andelabra, placed on either side. Liverpool High school, was olayed by Walter Regal, church or-anist, included "Intermezzo," "I 'Because" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery college,

#### Processional Beautiful

As the strains of the Bridal orus from Lohengrin were heard he bridal procession started down he aisle. Mendelssohn's wedding burgh, Cleveland, Dover. Cant narch was used for the recessional.

The ushers, E. John Gealy, Jr., of lumbiana and Winona. Washington, D. C., and Robert Halverstadt of Cleveland, led the procession. Next came the bridesmaid, Mrs. Lloyd Wiant of Lakewood, re. Miss Elizabeth Harrold of Columbi-turned home Sunday after a visit ana, followed by the maid of hon- with relatives here. Miss Nellie Wit The flower girl, Janice Todd, niece home for a visit. of the groom, preceded the bride, who walked with her father. The met the groom and his best man, Clifford Todd, at the altar.

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of white marquisette over taffeta.



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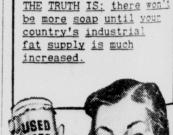
Miss Rita Potterf of Winona. E. Fourth st., accompanied there

# Losing A Chance to Get More Soap?



Steady there, Mrs. America. We're not kidding. Last month. women all over the country threw away enough used fats to make over twenty million big boxes of soap powder.

Maybe some women think they don't need to save used fats any longer. Perhaps others are doing half a job...or saving only now and then.



By turning in every drop of used fats, you'll help bring back more soaps sooner. You use soap every day, so save used fats every day. One pound helps make about two pounds of needed soaps...gets you 4¢ a pound from your butcher

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Comprise Bridal Party

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### Regals Honored By **Baptists Sunday**

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The couple left Saturd. Merle Miller and Harold Babb, with Babb, with Mrs. Babb accompanist-violin solos, "Serenade" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Mrs. M. P. Livingston, with Mrs. Homer S. Taylor as accompanist; piano duets, "Adagio" and "Minuet, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor.

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> Capt. Robert Amidon, who is stationed at Carlisle barracks, Pa., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lind, E. State st.

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### Methodist Church Setting For Stoudt-Greenisen Vows

A June wedding which attracted lets, while the groom gave his best An embankment of paims and latter, who gave her in marriage at 7:30 ferns centered with a large boutout form centered with a large boutout form and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, Marc Yakubek, a brother, at quet of mixed flowers and lighted ban, marc flowers and mixed flowers ferns centered with a large bouquet of mixed flowers and lighted by the soft glow of white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra made a lovely setting for the ceremony when Miss Nancy Jane mony when Miss Nancy Jane O'Connell of Cleveland st., became of Cleveland st., became of December 1 of Cleveland st., became of Cleveland st., became of December 1 of Cleveland st., became of December 2 of the mixed flowers and lighted by the soft glow of white candles the altar.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and net. It was styled with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a fliend bodice attached to a full net of the control of the large of the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

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Taylor, church organist, offered a program of wedding music as follows.

Sistant head nurse in obstetrics there.

Mr. Greenisen, recently discharged after 37 months in the pany is a graduate of Salem High

At Dawning" (Cadman). During in Cincinnati, the ceremony he played "O Perfect For travelin ove" (Barnby) and "Eternal Fa-shocking pink gabardine suit with her Strong to Save" (Dykes). He black and white accessories and a was accompanist for Mrs. Wilbur Spalding, who sang "I'll Walk Beside You" (Murray), "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "I Love You Truly" (Bond). While the couple knelt at the altar, Mrs. Spalding sang "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)

John Taylor, Jr., Wed was accompanist for Mrs. Wilbur

Baptists Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regal and family who will leave June 18, for Tucson, Ariz., to make their home, corsage of white gardenias.

O'Conneil wore a black dress with braid trimming and white accessories with expression of the bride wore a lovely gown of the bride wore a lovely gown of white slipper satin and marquisette. The fitted satin bodice, decorated with the moroidery, had a high neckorsage of white gardenias.

and Raymond Brobander, son of line and long sleeves pointed at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brobander of the wrist. The full marquisette

Miss Kathryn Bretz of New Waterford, maid of honor, was gowned in a creation of white net over at the wrist and a full net skirt, ouet of yellow roses and wore a over marguisette, which ended in matching flower arrangement in

The bridesmaids, Miss Jovee Lo-gan of Mentor, and Mrs. Therman Montgomery of Massillon, were Bevan and sister, Mrs. Edgar Gealy of Woshington, D. C.; two selections, "Day Is Dying In the West" and Mrs. Philip Yakubek, who is a son of Mr. She carried a white prayer book and Mrs. Philip Yakubek, was grading topped with stephanotis and show topped with stephanotis and show and headdress were of red roses.

crystal rosary, a gift from the groom. Her only ornament was a Lanpher of Lakewood, cousins of ragher and also was stationed in the bride, junior bridesmaids, ap- Ceylon. peared in white dotted net dresses ver taffeta. They carried bou-

uets of sweetpeas. Robert Good of Cincinnati was sest man. Charles Kelsch of Cincinnati; Ralph Perkins of Ashta-cinnati; Ralph Perkins of Ashta-bula and Galen Greenisen and George Ulrich of Salem ushered. Mrs. Stoudt, the bride's mother vas costumed in a biege dress with rown braid trim and matching ac essories and wore a corsage of vel low roses. Mrs. Greenisen, the greem's mother, were a black dress with white trimming and white acressoris and a corsage of red roses. The bride presented her attend-

# ants gold compacts and gold brace-

olic church. Open church will be with a miniature bride and groom. May 25, at the rectory of St. Agnes

He has just returned from Guam where he has been stationed since

school and spent three years in the release from a separation center last August. After receiving his S. navy. He is employed by the Lt. Nicolette and his bride will visit

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The lovely young bride was given blue dress trimmed in white with of vows in the double ring cere- with a tiered wedding cake topped a light blue crope aftermoon dress

white accessories and a corrage of red and white roses. Her attendant, Miss Gernaine Crider, sister of the groom, was attired in an aqua dress and wore a corsage of pink candles in tall seven-branch canoness. John Carroll, brother of the bride, was best man.

With a miniature bride and groom, with white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Greenisen, a graduate of Salem High school and St. Luke's Candles in tall seven-branch canoness. John Carroll, brother of the bride, was best man. white accessories and a corsage of

pink carnations. Edward Linn of Columbiana was

Musical Prelude

"Serenade" (Drigo), "I Love Thee"

Griegy, "Dedication" (Schumann), the Witt-Good-Kelsch funeral home

At Dawning" (Cadman) During in Cincipneti ployed in the office of the Deming Co. Linn, a discharged veteran who spent 39 months in the army, 33 in Europe, is employed by the Nationa For traveling, the bride wore a shocking pink gabardine suit with Rubber Machinery Co. in Columbi-

corsage of white roses.

After an eastern honeymoon trip
the couple will reside at 2942 Mark-Immediately after the ceremon a dinner was served at a table dec-orated with red roses and the tiered

his parents, left for a trip to Cal-ifornia and other western states In New York Church Out of town guests were from Lee-tonia and Columbiana.

## Miss Gertrude Pirnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pirnie of Hise's 25th Anniversary

m. Saturday in Grace Episcopal In celebration of their 25th wed-New York City, to John ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise were complimented John Taylor of S. Linco'n ave., with Rev. Thomas Barrett, national ditheir home, Damascus rd, in which

rector of college work in the Episcopal church, officiating.

Miss Florence Ann Pirnie was maid of honor, and Mr. Taylor was a tiered cake decorated in silver and A wedding dinner was served in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

White and topped with a miniature the bride and groom. It was fanked bride and groom. It was flanked The bride is a graduate of Vassar with silver vases filled with Amerollege and of Katharine Gibbs ican Beauty roses. hool. She recently returned from

The couple received gifts of sil-

India, where she was a Red Cross ver and flowers Miss Ethel Olive Greenamyer and staff assistant in Assam and Ceylon. Mr. Taylor, who was graduated from Salem High school and Car- 1921, in the Church of Our Saviour negie Institute of Technology, is a (Episcopal) by Rev. Frederick Eastmember of Sigma Nu fraternity. He man served in the China-Burma-India

Out of town guests were from Cleveland and Canton.

Miss Doris McCartney of Chest-After a short wedding trip the nut Grove road, who recently recouple will reside in Salem until September when Mr. Taylor will signed her position at the Sears Roebuck office, today accepted a position at the Deming Co. office. She is a 1946 graduate of Salem

Miss Esther Maule of Cleveland The Band Mothers club and band spent Friday and Saturday with members will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Sa-E. Third st.

### Joan Bevan, Philip White

Wed In Single Ring Rites In one of the most beautifully the groom's mother, wore a n appointed weddings of the season, blue sheer dress and a corsage miss Joan Bevan, daughter of Mr. wood ave., and Philip King White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. White tractive with bouquets of

of Maple st., were united in mar- gladioli, white

iage at 3 p. m. Saturday in the stephanotis. The refreshmen

First Baptist church, wedding cake topped with Rev. Ray J. Hunter, the pastor. erformed the single ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladio'i en- Miss Bevan is employed in the anced the church altar, which was banked with ferns and lighted by white candles in tall seven-branch

candelabra, placed on either side. Liverpool High school, was in A program of wedging played by Walter Regal, church organist, included "Intermezzo," "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," Because" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery

#### Processional Beautiful

As the strains of the Bridal horus from Lohengrin were heard he bridal procession started down he aisle. Mendelssohn's wedding narch was used for the recessional. The ushers, E. John Gealy, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Robert Halerstadt of Cleveland, led the procession. Next came the bridesmaid, Mrs. Lloyd Wiant of Lakewood, Miss Elizabeth Harrold of Columbiturned home Sunday after a na, followed by the maid of hon- with relatives here. Miss Nellie W r, Miss Rita Potterf of Winona. E. Fourth st., accompanied The flower girl, Janice Todd, niece home for a visit. of the groom, preceded the bride, who walked with her father. They net the groom and his best man,

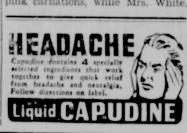
Clifford Todd, at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by ner father, was lovely in a white detted net gown over taffeta. The neck was outlined in ruching with ouches on the shoulders, and the long tight sleeves were pointed at the wrist. The skirt, made in hree tiers, ended in a train. She wore a finger-tip veil and white brocaded slippers. Her bouquet was of white carnations and baby reath.

Miss Pottorf's dress was created of white net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and larkspur and wore a wreath of

Miss Harrold's gown was fashioned of white marquisette over taffeta The flower girl wore a long white dress accentuated with touches of val lace. Both attendants carried vellow daisies and larkspur and wore

wreath of daisies in their hair.

Mrs. Bevan, the bride's mother, was costumed in black and wore a large picture hat and a corsage of pink carnations, while Mrs. White,



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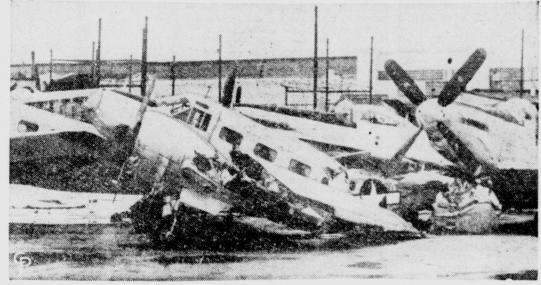
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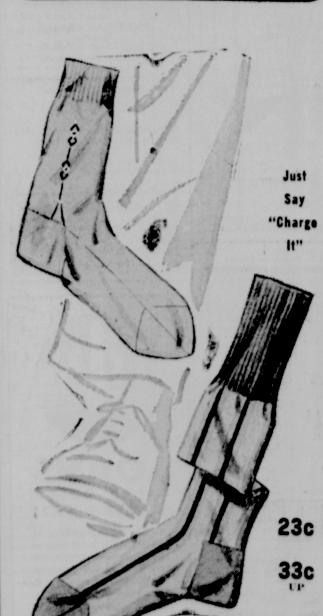
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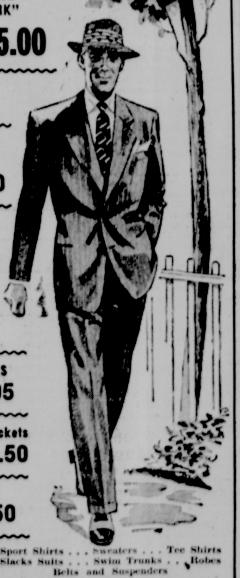
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### Boardman Relays Tonight YOUNGSTOWN, June 3

letes in district and state track annual Boardman All-Star relays tonight. The meet, postponed from Saturday because of rain, is scheduled to get under way at 6 p. m.

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### BALDWIN-WALLACE FAVORED TO COP OHIO TRACK TITLE

Delaware To Be Scene of Mythical Ohio College Meet Saturday

#### BY HAROLD HARRISON

Associated Press Sports Writer The unofficial Ohio college track champion will be crowned at Delaware Saturday with Baldwin-Wallace's 1946 Ohio conference champions, Miami's Redskins and Ohio university ranked high among the favorites.

Virtually every college in the state, which has had a track team this year, is expected to enter Ohio Wesleyan's annual All-Ohio meet. Baldwin-Wallace, sparked by three record-breaking performances by Harrison Dillard, ran away with the Ohio Conference title Saturday. The Yelowjackets more than doubled the count on second place Toledo, coring 63 points to 261/2 for the

#### Dillard Spectacular

Dillard first lowered the 100-yard dash mark from 9.8 seconds to 9.7 seconds. In the next event he trimmed the 120-yard high hurdle mark from 14.8 seconds to 14.6 seconds. But he saved his finest performance for last.

That was when he skimmed over the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.8 seconds, reportedly the fastest time in that event in this country since the war and just three-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Baldwin-Wailace also grabbed off first places in the high jump, 440-yard dash, shot put and the mile relay.

Trailing B-W and Toledo in the final point standing were: Akron Runs—REISER, Brooklyn 25, Case 22, Otterbein 20, Oberlin CAVARRETTA, Chicago, 30 14, Mount Union 12, Denison 101/2, Kenyon 10, Ashland 9, Wooster 6, 13 Heidelberg 4, Marietta 2 and Cap-

Ohio University served notice its title hopes can't be taken lightly by swamping Bowling Green in a dual meet, 73 to 49. The Bobcats Today's Game took eight firsts and nine seconds and only in the field events were they outscored by Bowling Green. Don Otten of Bowling Green, better known for his basketball ability, broke the field record in the discus with a heave of 145 feet, one

> Miami also figures in the All-Ohio 11 ratings by reason of its fine per-formances in winning the college division championship at the Purdue indoor relays and an outdoor dual victory over Purdue.

## **And Little Wonder**



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Marlboro's Early Lead Withstands Salem Flurries

A splendid stint of relief work by Pitcher Wilson, who replaced starting hurler "Hoppy" Hampton in the third inning, went for naught yesterday at Sunset park in Alliance when the Salem A. C. dropped its second Eastern Ohio loop fracas in three starts, bowing to Marl-

Marlboro skipped into a 2-0 edge in the opening stanza and went ahead to stay in the second frame after the Salemites had tied the ount in the top half of the inning. Hampton's prowess failed him in the third and the home club broke loose for three more tallies to cinch the game. Wilson replaced Hamp-ton with two out in the third and

completed the game, allowing only two more runs in his five and onethird inning "fireman's job. Take Slugging Honors Lamille, Marlboro pitcher, and Left Fielder Gopp shared slugging honors for the winners, each driv-

ing out three safeties in four trips to the plate while Tetlow compiled a similar mark for Salem, Gopp and Tetlow each had a double. Salem collected only eight hits off Lamille who whiffed four batters and walked three. Wilson fanned eight men and gave up one pass while Hampson chalked up one "K" in the scorebook and walked

The local nine will aim to even its record for the season next Sunday when they trek to Dover to duel with the league leaders.

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Tetlow, cf	4	2	3	0
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Kepler, rf	5	0	0	0
Boyle, 2b				0
Hampton, p	1	0	0	0
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#### CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### Baffles Lisbon Outfit Boudreau Chooses Cuyahoga Falls Hurler

CUYAHOGA FALLS, June 3-The Cuyahoga Falls Smith Sheriffs posted their second Eastern Ohio League triumph by whipping Lis-(By Associated Press)
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Indians nominated two of his front line hurlers, Charley (Red) Embree vaders with one hit.

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Batteries—O'Hara and Butcher;
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## Fremont Coaches Return | Feller named to hurl the night-

FREMONT. June 3.—Fremont game opener of a three-contest Ross High school's athletic department was back to normal today with return of four exservicemen. Eddie Gabel will serve as athletic director and head basketball coach while Lester Binkley has returned legiate swimming to its sports prohead football coach. George gram next fall, it was announced Gruse will handle swimming and today by Athletic Director George Gordon Hart will serve as assistant E. Gauthier. He said a schedule of

Add Swimming to Slate 10 meets would be arranged.

Hurlers for Mackmen

uled doubleheader and permitted Boudreau to revise his pitching plans against the A's. Phil MacHil-

don and Dick Fowler are expected

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Yesterday's Results

Electric Furnace 5, Sinclair 3, Lectonia 9, V.F.W. 0 (Forfeit).

Boardman Relays Tonight

YOUNGSTOWN, June 3. - The cp eighty high school track ath-

ctes in district and state track

annual Boardman All-Star relays

Saturday because of rain, is scheduled to get under way at 6 p. m.

Plan Early Grid Session

DELAWARE, June 3.-A three-week pre-school training period for

Ohio Wesleyan university's 1946 football squad was announced today

by George E. Gauthier, athletic di-

rector. The squad will report Sept. 1.

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onight. The meet, postponed from

Salem China 3, Washingtonville 2

Today's Game

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

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Cleveland at Philadelphia, two

Other games postponed, rain.

Detroit 10, Washington 2.

Delaware To Be Scene of Mythical Ohio College Meet Saturday

BY HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Sports Writer

The unofficial Ohio college track champion will be crowned at Delaware Saturday with Baldwin-Wallace's 1946 Ohio conference champions, Miami's Redskins and Ohio university ranked high among the favorites.

Virtually every college in the state, which has had a track team this year, is expected to enter Ohio Wesleyan's annual All-Ohio meet. Baldwin-Wallace, sparked by three record-breaking performances by Harrison Dillard, ran away with the Ohio Conference title Saturday. The Yelowjackets more than doubled the count on second place Toledo, scoring 63 points to 261/2 for the

#### Dillard Spectacular

Dillard first lowered the 100-yard dash mark from 9.8 seconds to 9.7 seconds. In the next event he trimmed the 120-yard high hurdle mark from 14.8 seconds to 14.6 seconds. But he saved his finest performance for last.

That was when he skimmed over the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.8 seconds, reportedly the fastest time in that event in this country since the war and just three-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Baldwin-Wailace also grabbed off first places in the high jump 440-yard dash, shot put and the mile relay.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Boston . . . . 41 32 9 780
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Washington . 39 21 18 538—10 Trailing B-W and Toledo in the final point standing were: Akron 25. Case 22, Otterbein 20, Oberlin 14, Mount Union 12, Denison 10½, Runs-REISER, Brooklyn, and CAVARRETTA, Chicago, 30. Runs batted in—WALKER, Brook-14. Mount Union 12, Denison 10½, Runs batted in—WALKER, Brook-Kenyon 10, Ashland 9, Wooster 6, lyn, and SLAUGHTER, St. Louis, Heidelberg 4, Marietta 2 and Cap- 31

Ohio University served notice its title hopes can't be taken lightly by swamping Bowling Green in a dual meet, 73 to 49. The Bobcats took eight firsts and nine seconds and only in the field events were they outscored by Bowling Green.
Don Otten of Bowling Green, better known for his basketball ability, broke the field record in the discus with a heave of 145 feet, one

Miami also figures in the All-Ohio 11 ratings by reason of its fine performances in winning the college division championship at the Purdue indoor relays and an outdoor G. W. L. Pet. °G.B. ... 40 27 13 675 ... 39 23 16 590— 31/2 dual victory over Purdue.

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Runs—PESKY, Boston, 41. Runs batted in—WILLIAMS, Bos-on, 37.

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Marlboro's Early Lead Withstands Salem Flurries

A splendid stint of relief work by Pitcher Wilson, who replaced start-ing hurler "Hoppy" Hampton in the third inning, went for naught yes-terday at Sunset park in Alliance when the Salem A. C. dropped its second Eastern Ohio loop fracas in three starts, bowing to Marl-

Marlboro skipped into a 2-0 edge in the opening stanza and went ahead to stay in the second frame after the Salemites had tied the ount in the top half of the inning.

Hampton's prowess failed him in the third and the home club broke loose for three more tallies to cinch the game. Wilson replaced Hamp-ton with two out in the third and completed the game, allowing only two more runs in his five and one-third inning "fireman's job."

Take Slugging Honors Lamille, Marlboro pitcher, and Left Fielder Gopp shared slugging honors for the winners, each driving out three safeties in four trips to the plate while Tetlow compiled a similar mark for Salem, Gopp and Tetlow each had a double.

Salem collected only eight hits off Lamille who whiffed four batters and walked three, Wilson fanned eight men and gave up one pass while Hampson chalked up one "K" in the scorebook and walked

The local nine will aim to even its record for the season next Sunday when they trek to Dover to duel day when they trek to Dover to duel with the league leaders. The Cuyahoga Falls Smith Sheriffs posted their second Eastern Ohio

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Two Base Hits

Court, Tetlow, Gopp. Marlboro

### CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday

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5:45-Ohio Grill vs. Sinclair. 7:00-Mullins vs. Jaycees.

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CUYAHOGA FALLS. June 3with the league leaders.

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> ers with one hit. Batteries—O'Hara and Butcher; nagan, Spriggel and Lane.

#### ree Are Tied In Blind Bogey Tourney Yesterday

Golf club yesterday. Twing Seeds had 90-14—76, Jim Twing Seeds had 90-14—76, Jim to hurl a complete game later in the Eastern series, said Boudreau.

nent was back to normal today with return of four exservicemen.

Eddie Gabel will serve as athletic director and head basketball coach Gordon Hart will serve as assistant E. Gauthier. He said a schedule in all sports.

# Hurlers for Mackmen

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 3 — Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland

Cheriff's hurlers, tamed the in-R. H. E. and Steve Gromek, for duty against the Philadelphia Athletics today in an attempt to shake the Tribe from seventh place.
Rain set back yesterday's scheduled doubleheader and permitted

Indians nominated two of his front

Boudreau to revise his pitching plans against the A's. Phil MacHil-don and Dick Fowler are expected Three were tied for honors in the blind bogey tourney at the Salem Golf club vesterday assignment on the mound yester-

day, will be given an opportunity

ler 96-20—76.

Rain kept the entry list down to out of sixth place and a full game behind fifth-place St. Louis, moves Fremont Coaches Return | to Washington tomorrow with Bob PREMONT, June 3.—Fremont game opener of a three-contest series.

Add Swimming to Slate

DELAWARE, June 3.—Ohio Wes-leyan university will add intercolwhile Lester Binkley has returned legiate swimming to its sports proas head football coach. George gram next fall, it was announced Gruse will handle swimming and today by Athletic Director George

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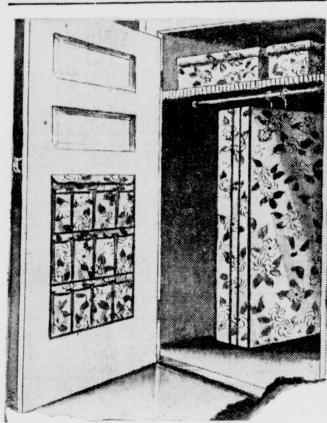
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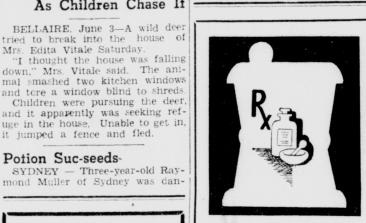
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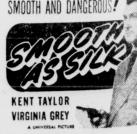
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### WINONA

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughters, Barbara, Arthene and Virand Justice of the Peace Felix ginia of Salem were Wednesday Butch, Lisbon, following arrests guests in the Charles Berger home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffet and Joyce and Diane spent the holi- of assault and malicious de Kenneth Eckley, 44, of R. D. 3, day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rob-

W. G. Edgerton spent Tuesday attending a committee meeting at Barnesville.

Reber Heacock and Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock are visiting the Heacock brothers' parents at Mt. Millville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mott of Arthurdale, W. Va., are spending few days with Mrs. Mott's mother,

Mrs. Rachel Gamble here. tried to break into the ho Robert Ruble of the Pittsburgh Mrs. Edita Vitale Saturday. Institute of Aeronautics, Pittsburgh, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl mal smashed two kitchen windows

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William uge in the house. Unable to get in, Packer of Adena. Mrs. H. G. Camp is seriously ill

at the home of her son and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp, at New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peacock and family and Mrs. Emily Pollard of

Oil City, Pa., were recent callers in the E. C. Holloway home. Misses Olive Chamnes and Winifred Stanley of Penn college, Oska-loosa, Iowa, were recent guests in

the Roscoe Stanley home. Among the local people who attended the commencement exercises Thursday morning at the Friends boarding school, Barnesville, wer Mrs. Sina Megrail, Mr. and Mr. Election of officers for the 1946-47 term will highlight the Lions Martha Satterthwaite, Harold Sidclub meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow in well, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollo-

A three-year project, initiated Consider Parking Meters
City council will meet with reperent of all-weather flying, will be consentatives of parking meter firms.

### Released On \$1,000 Bond After Tavern Scuffles New York news dispatch of a like

Williard Syx and Kenneth Syx tors tried this on Raymond and he were released on \$1,000 bond today became better. after pleading not guilty to charges tion preferred by Robert Rhodes Kensington tavern owner, as an aftermath of a disturbance in his tavern Friday evening. Rhodes said that the three men

started a fight, attacked him and caused much damage to his tavern.

Wild Deer Invades Home As Children Chase It BELLAIRE, June 3-A wild deer

ried to break into the house of "I thought the house was falling Pa., is spending a few days with down," Mrs. Vitale said. The ani-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble and Children were Purelled to shreds Miss Mary Benedict were holiday and it apparently was seeking ref-

SYDNEY — Three-year-old Ray-mond Muller of Sydney was dan-

it jumped a fence and fled.

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